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Judge:

The Washington University Law Quarterly has approved the reprinting of the Tyrrell Williams Memorial Lecture of March 14, 1985. This article appeared in the Law Quarterly in Fall 1985. We have included that information in the new cover letter to Jack David.

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 Bill Baker

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THE ASSOCIATION OF THE BAR  
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COMMITTEE ON THE BICENTENNIAL  
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August 23, 1988

Honorable William H. Webster  
Director, Central Intelligence  
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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Judge Webster:

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[redacted] told me of his recent conversation with you  
[redacted] in which you and he discussed the possibility  
of our using in the Random House book in lieu of the  
presentation of "Crime and Punishment Under the Constitu-  
tion" which bad weather prevented you from giving, an  
edited version of some other speech you delivered on a  
different occasion. I think this is a splendid alterna-  
tive, if it is possible.

To assist you in selecting which of your speeches  
would be most appropriate, I am enclosing a photocopy of  
the transcript of the proceedings at the July 14, 1987  
forum at which Norval Morris spoke on the subject of the  
evening, "Crime and Punishment Under the Constitution."  
After you have reviewed the enclosed, please let me know  
if you have a suitable speech which can be edited to fit  
in with the enclosed.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Jack David

JD/pb

P.S. I am dictating this letter from vacation and my  
secretary is transcribing it and preparing the enclo-  
sure for you.

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Crime and Punishment Under the Constitution

July 14, 1987

Editors's Note

The program on Crime and Punishment Under the Constitution was to have included presentations by Norval Morris, Juluis Kriegar Professor of Law and Criminology at the University of Chicago Law School where he for 5 years was Dean and by William Webster Director of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, former Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and former United States District Judge. Unfortunately, neither the CIA nor we could avert a dramatic electrical storm that evening which resulted in the cancellation of all flights from Washington D.C. (and elsewhere) to New York City at the exact moment (and thereafter) that Judge Webster sat in an airplane on a National Airport runway hoping to join us. Unfortunately again, Judge Webster because of his official duties was unable to find time to write the remarks he would have made had he been with us on the evening of July 14, 1987. Nevertheless, the presentation of Professor Morris and the lively questioning that followed provided special insight on the subject of the effect of two hundred years of history on how we deal with crime and punishment in the United States and raised some questions as to whether our historic focus on Constitutional safeguards for the rights of the accused may have absorbed creative energies which otherwise might have born more broadly productive changes in substantive criminal law.

Our moderator for the evening was John D. Feerick, Dean of the Fordham University Law School, and holder of numerous other positions and honors, not the least of which was being one of the co-authors of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

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